ALL BY HIMSELF THIS COP'S A RIOT; HE MAKES HITS

Hits Autoist, His Captain, Six Reserves, Two Detectives -Then Bellevue.

After discarding his uniform cont, No. 63 Hos Avenue, Bronx, a patrolman attached to the Health Squad, entered an automobile at the curb in lith Street near Eighth Avenue, inst school, "Daybydaylı night and, with his revolver and club tingbetterundbetter." his hands, pulled a robe over him and went to sleep.

wner of the machine, Alfred J. Chigi of No. 166 Most Avenue, was about to drive off. Halligar sprang up and be gan to beat him on the head with the pistol and club. Chigi yelled for help Policeman Costa of the West 30th Street Station, at 14th Street and Eighth Avenue, was notified by sevoral men that "a man is being beaten

Costa grappled with Halligan and ofter they had rolled about the sidewalk several minutes, disarmed him. Then he bundled him into an autooblic and took him to the Charles Street Station

The instant Halligan was brought

a terrific punch on the Captain's face, path.
inflicting a deep cut. Then he began been installed and naval architects ex from the dormitory.

But Halligan, six feet tall, hurled them about as if they were children They finally got a good hold on him \$100,000 SLANDER SUIT and threw him bodily into a cell.

Then Halligan began yelling and cursing in his cell. The uproar aroused the occupants of tenements in the rear of the station house. Dotectives Sheldrake and McDonough were sent to quiet him. lunged at them the instant they opened the cell door and tore their The detectives threw him fown and sat upon him.

Department Surgeon Murray was sent for. He said Halligan's condition warranted his removal to the alcoholic ward at Bellevue Hospital. The policeman was taken there, benyly guarded, in an ambulance,

Then tabulation of the casualties was made. Chigi was treated for a very badly bruised and lacerated head very badly bruised and lacerated nead and face. Capt. Dempsey also was attended by a physician. Halligan, charged with disorderly conduct and

Detectives searched several hours for Halligan's coat, shield and cap, but were unable to find them.

HIGH COST OF HOT DOGS HITS GERMANY HARD AS MEAT PRICES SOAR

of Chief Topics of Day Says American Consul at Dresden.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. High prices for hot dogs have hit Germany, the Commerce Department has been advised by Consul John A. Scott at Dresden.

"One of the chief topics of the day in Germany." he said, "is the tremendous increase in meat and sausage prices. The con-numer places the blame on the butchers, while the latter con-demn the slaughter houses, and from there the high prices are passed on down to the farmer who states that it is the high cost of feed that forces him to de-mand a high price for his meat Beef, mutton and pork have risen over 100 per cent, in the last sixty days, while slaughter-house fees have risen 200 per cent."

"So Easy It's Hard," But Coue Students Can't See It That Way

Chanted for Weeks, but Chants Don't Help, He Says; Chant Too Hard, Disciple Avers.

exercises yesterday afternoon at the Gamut Club, No. 42 West 58th Street, Emil Coue in this country,

They sat with their eyes closed and murmured: "My eyes are getting rested." They placed hands on their shield and hat, Joseph P. Hailigan of solar plexus and murmured: "My solar plexus is getting rested," and they chanted aloud as ras as they could the arch incantation of the chool, "Daybydayineverywaylamget-

"Say these words aloud to yourself and went to sleep.

A few minutes later, when the and twenty times when you first wate, do it. It's so easy that it's hard."

A class of 109 applicants for Cone | when your sub-conscious mind is still treatment was put through the initial in partial control of your body," Mrs. Kirk told ber class. She made the one hundred patients

solmenly promise not to mention their y Mrs. David Kirk, first disciple of allments to any one for one month. "Every time you talk about you symptoms it emphasizes them to sub-conscious mind," she said. "What you must do is to emphasize getting well. Talk about that."

One elderly man with a white goa-tee at the end of the lesson said be had been trying the method for weeks and day by day he was not getting a bit better.

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MAJESTIC AGAIN AFLOAT, W. J. GESELL DIES; **AUTHORITY ON DRUGS** LEAVES FOR N. Y. TO-DAY

Propellers Give Greater Speed. BOSTON, Nov. 21 .- Preparations were completed early to-day for refloating the

Hull. Cleaned and Painted, New

White Star liner Majestic, largest ship in the world, from the navat dry dock sale durguists, No. 635 Greenwich in South Boston, where she has been Street, died yesterday in his home undergoing a five days overhauling. She was ready to slip back into the ocean at high tide this afternoon.

After the pumping of fifteen feet of water into the cradle the Majestic was

before Lieut. Baxter he began yelling inspected and found to be seaworthy in and striking out with his fists. At that moment Capt. Dempsey came in ang, thinking a few kind words would have some effect, walked over to Halligan.

Halligan swung his fist and landed a terrific punch on the Captain's face.

jumping around like a maniac. Six pect the Majestic to show increased speed. She is due to leave New York rom the dormitory. outhampton.

AGAINST OPERA HEAD

Chiengo Manager Accounted by Former Violinist.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- A \$100,000 damage suit, alleging defamation of character, against Clarke A. Shaw, business manager of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, caused a stir in local opera circles to-day. It was filed yesterday by Aurelio Fabiani, former violiniat of the

The suit is over an alleged promise by Fabiani to Miss Lois Ewell, a soprano, to obtain for her a contract with the company on payment of \$8,000. Shaw says Fabiani made such an offer, while the violinist denies the charge.

ORE COMMUNIST RIOTING DRESDEN.

DRESDEN, Germany, Nov. 21 .- Numerous Communist riots caused battles last night between police and rioters in which there were many casualties and arrests. Disturbances broke out sporadically in many parts of the city.

Mounted police fired blanks at the rioters, whom they charged with their

BEAUTY CULTURE HINTS

There is real common sense in just noticing whether the hair is well kept to judge of a woman's neatness, or good taste. If you are one of the few who try to make the most of your hair, remember that it is not advisable to wash the hair with any cleanser made for all purposes, but always use some good shampoo. You can enjoy the very best by getting some canthrox from your drug-gist, dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. Dan-druff, excess oil, and dirt are dis-solved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its luster and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth .-- Advt.

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DIES IN THE BRONX

OLD-TIME COMEDIAN

Harry A. Fisher, who for twentyeight years was with Harrigan and Hert's famous company of actors, died yesterday in the House of Calvary, in Featherbed Lane, the Bronz, Cancer of the throat, from which he suffered for three years, was the cause of his

In the Harrigan and Hart days. Fisher played, throughout his association with the company, the part of Gustav Lochmuller, the so-called "Dutchman," and was recognized as one of the chief mirth makers of the organi-

Though suffering greatly with the disease which at last killed him, Fisher played recently in a moving picture supporting Constance Talmadge in Polly of the Circus."

was seventy-three years old le lived with his son Frank at No Salle Avenue, the Bronk.

TRIANGLE" SUIT OFF: WIFE ACCEPTS \$25,000

Tp-State Heiress, Now Honey mooning, Defendant in Action. WARSAW, N. Y., Nov. 21 .- The su prought by Mrs. James O. Howard o Caetile against Margaret E. Pierce young Castile helress, for the alienatio of the affections of Mrs. Howard forty-four-year-old husband has been settled for \$25,000. A Wyoming County Jury in September gav Mrs. Howard a verdict of \$42,500. From this an appear Germany thirty-nine years ago and

was taken.

Mrs. Howard, who was in poor healt! since and was an authority on drug Airs. Howard, who was in poor health and compelled to earn her living by picking beans, decided to accept a compromise offer. Miss Pierce, the defendant, is in Florida on her honeymoon, having married Lyle Smith, a village youth of her age. He is survived by his wife and two sons, W. H. Gesell and R. Gesell, both of whom are in the employ or

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